

ed this week in the basement of Wartburg Hall. Hedwig Rausch, 2, chairman of the committee in charge, said Friday, "We have not definitely planned the entire room, but we know that we will have ping-pong tables and probably a shuffleboard set."

Comments by the President

The legend of St. Christopher Many years ago, on an ancient road that ran to a huge giant river, was the court of a famous king. For some time he was considered as the most powerful man in the world called his attention to Salan, the Prince of Denmark and informed him that Salan was more powerful than the king. In consequence he left the court of the king in search of Salan. At last he found him, and followed him as a willing servant, destroying camps and doing all manner of evil. However, one day while they were plotting harm, Salan began to tremble. A heavy cross barred their way. The Prince of Denmark stood with prayer, "I've it away," he said. "Yonder cross will take into my kingdom and destroy all my power. Let us go away."

But the giant would not go away. He wanted to seize the most powerful ever, and he ruled that Salan was afraid. So he set out in quest of the source of Salan. At last he found an old man who was so old that he was the king who was more powerful than Salan. Since he could neither write nor read, the old man advised him to get to the river, and to carry away from there the branches of the stream. Thus the giant died by the water and aided many pilgrims who came there to pass, across the stream.

One stormy night he heard the cry of a lonely child. On going out he saw a boy with a cross on his hand. The boy begged to be carried across the stream, holding the child on his shoulders. The giant stepped into the dark water. Then something remarkable took place. As he struggled on through the swirling river, his burden became heavier and heavier. At last, as they rose beneath the weight, and the palm-tree staff fell into a reed. Nearly crushed by the weight, he stumbled onto the shore. What was his surprise to find the air filled with the strains of bells. The child was gone. A glorious King stood before him, saying, "From throughout thou shalt be called Christopher, the bearer of Christ, for on this night thou hast borne on thy shoulders the King on whom the world is raised."

This story, adapted from the popular legend of St. Christopher, was given by the poet, selection by James Madison, is only a legend. Yet it contains a beautiful truth.

Everyone desires to serve the most powerful King. These interpret the King in terms of riches, sense in terms of pleasure, others in terms of self or personal satisfaction. But, unless they serve the King of Love, the King of Kings, they will remain miserable, confused, and weary of their service.

Today Christ stands in the midst of our nation, waiting, humbly, to choose you, this day when ye will serve. "For this day, when ye will serve," he seems to be saying, "but individuals must make a choice. Institutions of learning must decide. Many have learned to serve the Prince of Darkness in Christ's 'Cruciform Christ in Our Kingdom' has arrived. May Waverly prove to be a second St. Christopher, a Christ-bearer in a dark and stormy world. May it be the nation's traveler in its quest for knowledge, peace, and happiness, that he may reach the eternal shores of God's blessed Kingdom!"

—E. J. Strahlke.

William Barlow, 25, is attending the University of Iowa.

Paul Landbeck, 20, was married to Miss Vera Rindman, on Sept. 8, 1935. They are living in an apartment in Dubuque where Mr. Landbeck is enrolled as a student at the Washington Theological Seminary.

SENIORS

Arnold "Jugger" Jahn—Jahn saw the light of day at Hamilton, Iowa, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Jahn, now of Strawberry Point, Iowa. He is taking a "Pre-Dent" course, intending to enter the Seminary at Dubuque next year. He majored in history (once he knew his dates I ask you). He graduated from Strawberry Point high school, took his first year of college here at Waverly, and the following two at Auburn, Decatur. History is model with Reading, while the last year is

"Shooter" Moller. His favorite sport is "Take It easy." Is vice-president of the student body and wrote editor of the Troupe. Says the first virginity, oh what?

John "Ore" Midman—Came from way out there in Nebraska. Syracuse to be more specific. He is the son of Mrs. D. H. Midman. He is taking a "Pre-Dent" and a Masters course, with a Greek Major. He is looking on entering the Seminary at Dubuque also. Hobby is fishing, but we've not heard of him. He is a poet, is getting up "Relieve that is the favorite in Gramma (Ed). Favorite expression, "Do you Greek yet?" Grow speeds

most of his time—what's the address—well, never mind. Most numerous incident "Woke up and brought in hand the heavy drug, but it was only Schrodinger's

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